

TIMES-GAZETTE
Is San Mateo County's
First Newspaper
Established in 1859

VOLUME LXXV

THE TIMES-GAZETTE, REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 27, 1946

4 PAGES

To Head Plumbers

William Dessert of Burlingame was elected president of Plumbers Local 467 at a meeting in San Mateo.

Dessert, union vice president, succeeds Fred Cordes of San Mateo.

Other officers elected were James Burnham, Millbrae, vice president; Charles Merkel, San Mateo, financial secretary; and Albert H. Randall of Burlingame, secretary and business manager.

Merkel has held his post in the union 30 years and Randall has been business manager for the past six years.

Officers will be installed Jan. 8 and the union will vote then on creating a new job which would give Randall an assistant. The union serves the entire county and has approximately 250 members.

Negotiations with the Peninsula Master Plumbers Assn., comprising employing plumbers of the county, will begin next Monday, Randall said.

Representatives who will confer on possible changes in wages and working rules are:

For the employers—Fred Schmitz, Burlingame; George Capzaky, Burlingame; Ernest Bues, Burlingame; and Ernest Bues, Burlingame.

For the union—Randall, Burlingame; Dessert, Burlingame; and Dessert, Burlingame.

Executive board—Ben Decker, San Bruno; Henry Christmas, San Bruno; Irwin Hupp, Burlingame; and Ernest Bues, Burlingame.

Financial board—John Scroggins, San Mateo; John Lander; William Dunst.

Conference board—Lander; Larry Kent, San Mateo; Randall, Burlingame; and Lee Thomas, Burlingame.

The conference board carries out negotiations and serves as the union membership on the joint apprenticeship committee.

Get Your Goat?

A goat is a household necessity and should not be discriminated against, said one lawyer.

Maybe a goat is being discriminated against, said the other lawyer, when he is "zoned out" of an area open to more refined barnyard brutes such as cows—but a city is not violating constitutional rights when it discriminates against a goat.

While the lawyers argued in Atherton City Court, the city's constitutional rights and discriminatory acts the fate of three Atherton cats hung in the balance.

The question: "Why make us the goat?"

Three milk goats are owned by Harry J. Jordan, 242 Atherton Ave. He pleaded not guilty last night to a charge of violating an Atherton zoning ordinance passed last April barring goats from within city limits.

Jordan said his children are allergic to cows milk and the goats are a household necessity.

Defense Atty. John Sinclair of San Francisco argued before Atherton City Judge Roland R. King that the zoning act in barring goats but not other animals, is unconstitutional.

Atherton City Atty. W. C. Black countered that the ordinance does not violate constitutional liberties. Judge King decided to think about it over Christmas, and set Dec. 27 as the date for his judgment. He asked each attorney to submit written briefs of his argument.

For Christmas—at any rate—the Jordan children will have goats' milk.

Mothers' Club

The Rainbow-DeMolay Mothers' Club met at the home of Mrs. H. F. Coykendall recently for its annual Christmas party.

After dessert had been served a report on the election of officers was given. Mrs. Harry Reed will serve for another year as president with Mrs. Harry Feldscher, vice president; Mrs. L. A. Warner, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Reeling, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. B. Langston, treasurer.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Edgar Blom, Mrs. W. Holcomb and Mrs. Lyle Bourquin.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Harper of the Redwood City Library read Christmas stories. Her first was "How Come Christmas?" by Roark Bradford. Others were read and recommended by Miss Harper were "Golden Cobwebs" by Bryant and "Why the Chimes Rang" by Aldin.

Christmas music was played by a trio composed of Marjorie Coykendall, piano; Grace Childs, cello; and Dorothy Bourquin, violin.

Gifts were exchanged by members. Mrs. Ruth Ortman and Mrs. Fred Schmitz were cohostesses with Mrs. Coykendall.

350 at Eagles' Party

Three hundred and fifty children and parents last Friday attended the annual Eagles' Christmas party at the IOOF Hall.

Gifts were given more than 200 children of pre-school age, a grammar school age after the Harmony Clan, under the direction of Leroy Jordan, provided musical entertainment.

Arrangements for the party were handled by Fred Dehnar, Peters and his entertainment committee composed of Hilton Gibson, Al Warren, Jim Milam and Sanford Radloff.

Peters announced that the Eagles would hold their New Year's Eve party at the IOOF Hall next Tuesday night. Gibson is program chairman.

An amateur show, Jan. 31, will be under the direction of Jim Milam.

Thanks, Merchants

A year ago Dan Lebo, merchant of cheering items was ready to give Redwood City back to the Argonauts. The Christmas decorations were for the birds.

Today Lebo, chairman of Redwood City Retailers, a section of the Chamber of Commerce, is singing. Nothing operates. Just praises. The Christmas decorations? Not a complaint.

Lebo took time out from playing a tune on his cash register to pay high compliment to the persons and organizations who made possible the decorations, the Christmas party for children and the Nativity Scene on Broadway.

His list of thank you notes leads off with Keith Cole, general chairman of the Christmas decorations, who took personal charge of the program from its inception. Members of Cole's committee, also on Lebo's list, are Charles Campbell, Mrs. Lois Brown, John Ryan, B. B. Berch, James Hedge, and E. W. Butler.

Lebo also is thanking Fire Chief Joseph Lodi, whose men erected the Christmas lights and electrolite figures, and his band of musicians, whose men are providing necessary protection for the Nativity Scene and the traffic.

The retailer chairman thanked Andrew Spinas, elementary school superintendent, and his band of trustees for permitting erection of the Nativity Scene on the Central School lawn.

He thanked Lawrence A. Thompson, Sequoia High School art director, and his students for making the Nativity Scene figures; Clarence Argo, Sequoia superintendent, for his cooperation; Nathan Graves, for arranging the lighting fixtures; Dingman's Electric Co., installing the lights; Peninsula Automatic Music Co., for the loudspeaker system and phonograph; Stoves for Christmas records; Cattich Bros., for erecting the manger; California Floral Co., for the garlands.

He also thanked those groups which have provided Christmas scenes, including the Nativity Scene, Full Gospel Church Choir; Treble Clef Chorus of Sequoia High School, directed by Otis Carrington; First Methodist Church Choir; elementary schools; and the Peninsula Community Choir; Lutheran Church Choir.

To Harkins Sign Co. went credit for cutting out the electrolite figures. Hedge supervised the street decorations. Berman was in charge of the children's party. Gene Barrett provided the public address system, and the American Legion assisted in distribution of gifts.

A particular praise to City Mr. E. W. Blom for his operation; to John Ryan for supervising art work; and to Jacobs and Mitchell for raising the bulk of the \$3000 necessary to finance the program will be even better," Lebo promised.

And next year the Christmas program will be even better," Lebo promised.

While San Mateo County voters have decided that the veterans' memorial buildings are a dead proposition for the present, it came alive when the city, with the revelation that the county still owes something like \$1200 because of it.

The planning commission was presented a letter from the San Mateo County Board of Architects pointing out that \$675 was still owing architects for preliminary sketches and surveys made on three sites.

Frank Skillman, planning commission secretary, said that about \$600 also would be billed to the county for similar work in Redwood City. The city, with the should take over part of this latter obligation.

The bill received Saturday was for work done in connection with the Half Moon Bay site, \$75; Daly City \$250; and the Three Cities, \$350.

Other matters discussed by the commission included:

A proposed sign on Bayshore Hwy. marking the northern and southern limits of San Mateo County. The proposal was made by the traffic safety commission, which has \$500 for this purpose and which wished the sign to express safety features. The commission postponed decision on the proposal.

Six acres of land in a new subdivision in Burlingame, Hill fronting on Skyline Blvd. and known as Crystal Springs subdivision was rezoned from residential-estates to residential.

Exceed Quota

Martin J. Flynn, county chairman for the Hanna Center Drive, has gone \$35,000 over its \$75,000 quota.

Flynn explained that to date \$110,567.47 has been collected and every city in the county has exceeded its goal.

All proceeds have not been turned in, Flynn said.

For the entire campaign more than 35 per cent was subscribed over the \$75,000 quota. Total subscription was \$1,351,065.78. The new center to be built on a 100-acre site near Danville will replace a smaller one at Menlo Park.

To Audit Books

The board of directors of the San Mateo County Fiesta has authorized the firm of C. G. Uhlenberg of Redwood City to audit the books of the 1946 fair.

Complete audit is expected sometime next week, the directors explained.

Ocean Shore

hills, where only few houses have been built.

A list of the stops shown on a ticket for the railroad names as "towns" spots which today are thought of merely as strips of beach or artichoke fields.

After the high water came Salada Beach (now Sharp Park), much to the Vallemar, Rockaway, Tobin, Montara, Farrallone, Moss Beach, Marine, Princeton, Granada, Miramonte, Half Moon Bay, Arleta, Purissima, Lobos, and Tunitas Creek were scheduled stops with stations on the northern track.

Today many of these stations may still be seen, though some have been built upon and changed and most beyond recognition. They are used now as homes, sheds, warehouses, chicken houses and out-buildings. Sometimes they are far in the fields, standing alone in the landscape, and it is hard to imagine that once the seeds of communities had been sowed.

In many cases, stations for the new towns were placed together, and today are actually within the limits of one or another of the cities that have survived.

Arleta, practically within Half Moon Bay, the station is inhabited by a family of nine Mexicans, none of whom had any idea that his home had been a railroad station, and none of whom, for that matter, knew the Ocean Shore Line ever existed.

In 1914 the road carried more than 300,000 tons of freight and nearly 200,000 passengers, writes Dr. Francis M. Standen in his "History of San Mateo County."

Principal items of freight were farm produce, including artichokes, brussels sprouts and other vegetables; rock and sand from the Rockaway Beach area; fertilizer; lumber, from the Coastside foothills, and livestock and dairy products. Finished goods were hauled in from the city.

The railroad opened the way for new prosperity for the farmers, and the southern part of the line also would have profited had the right of way been cleared straight through to Santa Cruz.

This, however, was not to be, and the principal reason for the line's failure was the improvement of the highway.

When the highway was widened and surfaced, trucks, just developing as a means of freight transportation, entered into competition with the railroad. Farmers went to the flat freight cars to accommodate the produce began to travel by the roads.

This competition and competition from motor buses eventually worked the downfall of the line, but it was not until the late 1920s that it was abandoned as it had been by the expenses of construction, and the losses of the earthquake.

From the start of World War I until the late 1920s, the railroad mounted steadily and freight traffic fell off. The company applied to the State Railroad Commission to disband, but permission was not given.

A strike of railroad employees in 1920 actually became a boon to the management of the line. When the strike for higher wages stopped the company, already heavily in debt, re-opened the railroad commission, and this time was granted permission to fold up.

The line became history in 1920. Although the Ocean Shore Railroad itself is gone, and has been forgotten by the majority of county residents, the company itself is actually still in operation.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

At the time the Ocean Shore Railroad Co. and Ocean Shore Railroad Inc. — represent the past and present owners of the line, the company said the railroad right of way to the OSE Inc. some years ago, and the new owners had a plan to rebuild the defunct system.

News of Commuters

BY LOCOMOTIVE BILL
Supt. A. C. Argo of Sequoia High School in the role of Santa Claus has agreed to let Loco and his fellow citizens use the tennis courts at the high school and will remove the debris and the gates used to keep the bad boys out of the courts.

Before even these relics are obliterated, it is well to record the dimming glories of the Ocean Shore Railroad for the future, and to introduce to a new generation the story of a colorful chapter of San Mateo County history.

Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Alltucker of Vallejo, her sister, Mrs. Walter T. Wells Jr. of Three Rivers, and her brother, John W. Alltucker, also of Three Rivers, were among those present. Also attending were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shepherd of Colfax.

John, who was graduated from Stanford University last year as a speech and drama major, is obtaining his master's in education at the university. He plans to become a teacher. He served for two years with the navy in the North Atlantic during the war.

For her wedding, Ruth wore a floor length gown of white crepe with a draped skirt, elbow length train and a long veil. She was held in place by a bunch of crepe and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Wells was her sister's matron of honor. She wore pink tulle with a sweetheart neckline and also carried white roses.

Clarence Cassell of San Francisco performed best man duties and Harrison McCreath and George Paizes acted as ringmen.

A wedding breakfast for 50 followed at the Stanford Women's Clubhouse after which the newlyweds left by plane for a honeymoon at Santa Barbara. They will return to make their home in Redwood City at 636 Maple St.

Ruth was graduated from Stanford University last June and since that time has been teaching the fifth grade at the Central School.

Relaxation of government controls on home building is not "scuttling the Veterans' Housing Program," but will aid it, construction officials here said today.

Taking note of the alarm expressed by several veterans' groups over President Truman's order changing a number of construction regulations, Frank Burrows, president of the Peninsula General Contractors and Builders Assn., said today that the Veterans' Housing Program will probably be speeded up considerably.

At the same time, Harry E. Smith, executive vice president of the association, reported that he had received a telegram from Washington indicating that the priority ratings needed by home builders to obtain materials will be dropped on Dec. 24.

In commenting on the President's action in dismissing National Housing Admin. Wilson Wyatt and the subsequent relaxation of government regulations, Burrows said, "The clearing of the detailed control of home building enforced by the government should result in building more houses for veterans in less time."

"The complex system of federal controls that developed under the Wyatt program actually hampered completion of homes by helping it. Veterans should feel relieved, not alarmed," he said.

Burrows added that the nation's home builders are determined to build homes for veterans as rapidly as materials are supplied, and will do their part in holding the price line insofar as the costs of labor and materials will permit.

The association held its administrative policy of the administration to eliminate controls as rapidly as possible will certainly tend to speed up completion of the 400,000 veterans' housing units today being hatched under way at this time, and encourage the start of many more, including rental units."

Smith said that his wire was from the Washington D.C. office of the National Association of Home Builders and that its phrase "new permit system starts Dec. 24," again signifies the start of the plan announced by President Truman over the weekend.

The President's plan, announced at the time he wiped out the \$10,000 ceiling limit on the selling price of new homes, called for a building program where there would be no priorities only on very few scarce building materials and gave every veteran a right reservation only for veterans during the past 11 months.

Smith said that under the new plan only a simple "permit" will be needed from the National Housing Authority in order to start new construction as long as the total floor space does not exceed the 1500 square foot maximum. Buildings larger than this will probably only be allowed if it can be shown there are sufficient and satisfactory reasons for the construction.

In the case of an apartment building for rental occupancy, the 1500 square foot area limitation will, of course, not apply," he said.

The emphasis of the new building program is still on homes for veterans, Smith said, but the non-veteran can also expect to build now if he wants to, providing the house is being built for his own occupancy and not for speculation.

Leaves Big Estate
John L. Debenedetti, San Mateo County "artichoke king," left an estate of \$40,570, according to an appraisal filed today with County Clerk William H. Augustus by James A. Lee, state inheritance tax appraiser.

The estate consists of \$14,000 cash, \$85,000 in securities and notes, and the rest in real estate in Portola Woods, Hillsborough, and San Francisco, San Mateo and Half Moon Bay.

Debenedetti died last year.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Debenedetti was a resident of San Francisco and was married to Mrs. Debenedetti.

Teacher Marries

Last Saturday morning in a ceremony at the Stanford Memorial Church, Miss Ruth Alltucker, teacher at the Redwood City Central School, became Mrs. John Ralph Shepherd, before a small gathering of relatives and friends.

Ruth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Alltucker of Vallejo, her sister, Mrs. Walter T. Wells Jr. of Three Rivers, and her brother, John W. Alltucker, also of Three Rivers, were among those present. Also attending were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shepherd of Colfax.

John, who was graduated from Stanford University last year as a speech and drama major, is obtaining his master's in education at the university. He plans to become a teacher. He served for two years with the navy in the North Atlantic during the war.

For her wedding, Ruth wore a floor length gown of white crepe with a draped skirt, elbow length train and a long veil. She was held in place by a bunch of crepe and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Wells was her sister's matron of honor. She wore pink tulle with a sweetheart neckline and also carried white roses.

Clarence Cassell of San Francisco performed best man duties and Harrison McCreath and George Paizes acted as ringmen.

A wedding breakfast for 50 followed at the Stanford Women's Clubhouse after which the newlyweds left by plane for a honeymoon at Santa Barbara. They will return to make their home in Redwood City at 636 Maple St.

Ruth was graduated from Stanford University last June and since that time has been teaching the fifth grade at the Central School.

Relaxation of government controls on home building is not "scuttling the Veterans' Housing Program," but will aid it, construction officials here said today.

Taking note of the alarm expressed by several veterans' groups over President Truman's order changing a number of construction regulations, Frank Burrows, president of the Peninsula General Contractors and Builders Assn., said today that the Veterans' Housing Program will probably be speeded up considerably.

At the same time, Harry E. Smith, executive vice president of the association, reported that he had received a telegram from Washington indicating that the priority ratings needed by home builders to obtain materials will be dropped on Dec. 24.

In commenting on the President's action in dismissing National Housing Admin. Wilson Wyatt and the subsequent relaxation of government regulations, Burrows said, "The clearing of the detailed control of home building enforced by the government should result in building more houses for veterans in less time."

TIMES-GAZETTE

Established 1859
REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIF.

D. E. O'KEEFE Owner and Publisher

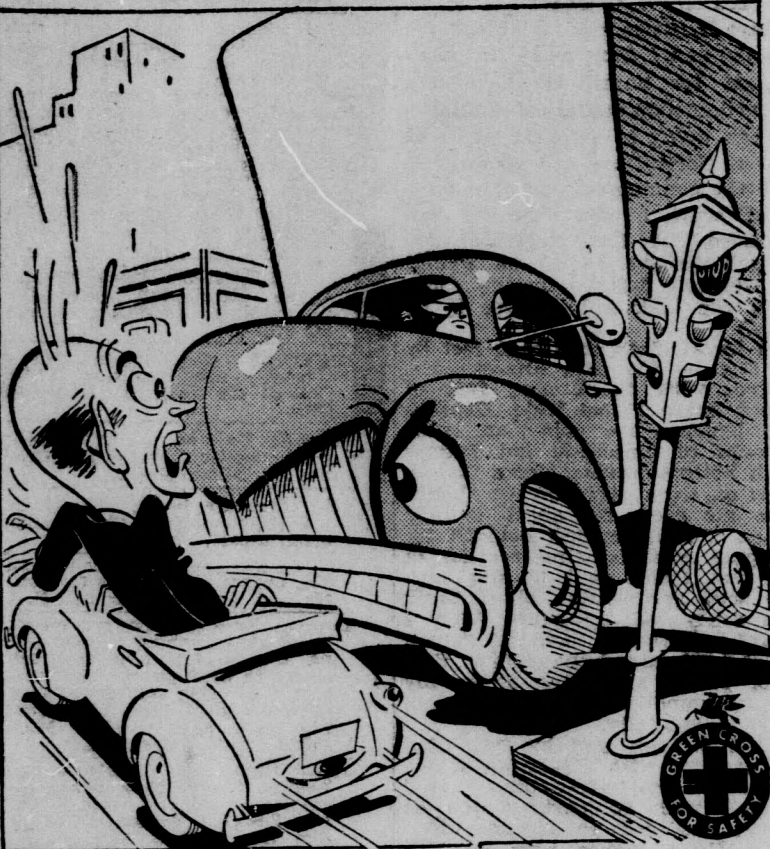
Published Every Friday in Redwood City, Calif.
30 California St. Phone 2009

Subscription Rates: One year, in advance \$1.00
Entered in the Post Office at Redwood City as Second Class Main Matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Page 2 The Times-Gazette, Friday, Dec. 27, 1946

Sad Sam, the Hot Driver

No. 1 of a series on Motoring Safety sponsored by Mobilgas Dealers



"I'm afraid this is going to cure me forever of trying to beat the signal"

RC Motorist Killed In Headon Collision On Bayshore Highway

It was a bleak Christmas morning for one Redwood City family following the death Monday night of Grant Francis White, 21-year-old Coast Guard veteran. Grant was killed when an automobile driven by a San Francisco Negro burglar suspect who was being chased by San Carlos police crashed headon with White's convertible coupe on Bayshore Hwy. near San Mateo.

The burglar suspect whose car crashed into White, Hilbert Le Roy Johnson, 28, was in a serious condition at Community Hospital Tuesday with a bullet wound in his hip and lacerations and cuts on the head. Johnson is under police guard.

Capt. E. F. Cassell of the highway patrol this morning said that Johnson would be charged with manslaughter in White's death.

The case which led to the fatality started after Police Sgt. Joseph Gravano and Officer James Edling of San Carlos investigated a parked car on Howard Ave. and Laurel St. in San Carlos in back of the Carlos Market, which held its grand opening last Friday, and found Johnson in it with all doors to his 1946 Buick locked.

When the policemen questioned him, Johnson declared he was waiting for a partner who had walked down the street. Investigating further, the policemen noted that the back seat had been taken out of the sedan, Johnson, a 6-foot 1-inch 200-pounder, then shoved the car into gear and took off, with the officers attempting their guns — 12 shots altogether — at him.

Gravano and Edling took out after him as Johnson sped down Laurel to Brittan Ave., then to El Camino Real, north on El Camino Real to Holly St. and over to Bayshore Hwy.

The officers chased him at 85 miles an hour, but Johnson outsped them. Johnson was driving without lights, and the officers thought he had turned off the highway. Gravano and Edling turned off Bayshore in an attempt to pick up what they thought was his trail, but Johnson had continued north and crashed headon at terrific speed with White's southbound Ford convertible.

White was pronounced dead on arrival at Community Hospital. Despite the bullet wound inflicted by San Carlos policemen and injuries suffered in the collision, Johnson took off through a field following the crash, but was captured.

Johnson was captured at the home of a San Mateo resident, where he had gone to appeal for aid. Captain Cassell said that Johnson had made a statement at the hospital to highway patrolmen.

"I was running away from the police because I was afraid," the statement said in part. "I was passing a great big truck," on the wrong side of the road, Cassell added, when the crash occurred.

"After the accident I ran away,"

Advertisement

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Young Medal Winner

At four months of age, James E. Swett Jr., son of Burlingame's Medal of Honor winner, James E. Swett, today can lay claim to being the youngest cub scout in the world.

At the conclusion of last night's court of honor ceremonies in which the former Marine air ace presented special pins to 251 new scouts and cubs, the court made James Jr. a cub scout in absentia — effective in 1955 when he reaches the required age.

Until that time, the court ruled, his father will hold the "commission" in trust for his son.

James Jr. thus became the 1583rd cub scout of the county central district, and got an early start in his father's foot steps. Swett was a cub scout, a Boy Scout and a Sea Scout.

Ten per cent of the people of Eire are more than 65 years old compared with seven per cent in the United States.

Father Returns Home In Time to Save Trio

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — Ralph Brennan returned home from a Christmas visit to his mother in time to save the lives of his wife, Bertha, and their two children, Ralph Jr., 2, and Patricia, 9 months. Brennan found them unconscious on the floor and the kitchen stove turned on. Police said the stove failed to light as Mrs. Brennan was preparing to cook a Christmas dinner.

Christmas Party

Members of the Beta Psi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi and their husbands attended a Christmas dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goularte in Emerald Lake Monday.

Cocktails were served preceding dinner, which was served buffet style from a table set in the holiday motif. The Goulartes' two small sons, Joey and Dickey, played the role of Santa Claus when gifts were exchanged.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brichta, Mr. and Mrs. James Arch-

Uncle Sam Becomes "The Wretched Poor"

PIERRE, S. D. (AP) — The U. S. Treasury with a 270 billion dollar deficit has been enriched \$1 annually for nine years, through the deadletter office, thanks to an anonymous Santa Claus who addresses his gift to "The Wretched Poor, Pierre, S.D."

Postmaster R. Y. Bagby has urged the benevolent soul, who mails his donation from Onida, S.D., to send it to some charity since there is no person legally known as "The Wretched Poor" in Pierre.



New Year's Entertaining

The secret of a successful New Year's party is to plan a menu that can stand a little waiting. Here's a menu that will be good to look at and good to eat any time you choose to serve it.

CAROL DRAKE'S NEW YEAR'S EVE BUFFET

Cups of Hot Consomme with Crisp Crackers
Molded Avocado Ring filled with Shrimp Salad
Casserole of Scalloped Potatoes and Onions
Relish Plate of Carrot Sticks
Celery Curls, Pickles and Ripe Olives
Toasted Hard Rolls
*Graham Cracker Koek topped with Whipped Cream or Ice Cream

*GRAHAM CRACKER KOEK — Combine 1 cup finely rolled graham cracker crumbs, 1 cup sugar, and 1 teaspoon baking powder in a large mixing bowl. Add 2 slightly beaten egg yolks and mix thoroughly. Stir in 1/2 cup walnut meats and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Spread into a well greased and floured square cake pan (8 x 8 x 2). Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 25 minutes or until done. Cut in squares to serve. Serves 6 to 8.

Another gracious New Year's party is an At Home on New Year's afternoon. It's a hospitable way to welcome the New Year.

CAROL DRAKE'S MENU FOR AN AT HOME ON NEW YEAR'S AFTERNOON

Tray of Homemade Cookies, Paper Thin Slices of Fruit Cake, and Circles of Brown Bread

Spread with Cream Cheese

*HOT MEXICAN CHOCOLATE — Combine 1/2 cup cocoa, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 cup sugar, 3 unbeaten egg whites, and 1 cup cold milk, stirring to a thin paste. Scald 7 cups milk over low heat; add the cocoa paste and 4 cups double strength coffee. Continue cooking for 5 minutes, beating constantly with a rotary beater until foamy. Serve at once in cups or mugs with a piece of stick cinnamon or stick of cinnamon candy as a stirrer, if desired. Makes 12 cups.

Both Johnson's and White's vehicles were completely demolished.

White was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. White of 2419 Oak Knoll Dr., Emeryville, Lake. He was the brother of June Carol Fleming and Robert White of Redwood City and Valerie Borne of San Francisco. His father is in a veterans' hospital. Young White was discharged a year ago from the U. S. Coast Guard. He had enlisted in the coast guard at the age of 17.

The Whites moved to Redwood City from Portland in the Fall of 1942.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Franklin & Crowe Mortuary here.

SM County Gets \$69,814 in Taxes

San Mateo County and the cities in the county received \$69,814 from the state-collected alcoholic beverage control tax during calendar 1945, California Taxpayers' Assn. said today.

Cities in the county received \$42,628 and the county received \$27,186, the association found.

Total payments to the cities and counties of the state from the alcoholic beverage control fund for calendar 1945 amounted to \$3,378,892, with \$2,308,242 going to cities and \$1,169,850 going to counties, the association found.

One-half of the receipts from annual license fees of 28 varieties imposed on alcoholic beverage production or sales operations in California are apportioned to the cities and counties in proportion to the collection from each. State law requires local authorities to enforce the provisions of the alcoholic beverage control act.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bedros, 308 Madison avenue, Redwood City, a daughter was born at Mills Hospital on December 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Graves, 1205 Bay Laurel Dr., Menlo Park, a daughter was born at the Palo Alto Hospital on Dec. 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Daft, 129 Glenwood Ave., Menlo Park, a son was born at the Palo Alto Hospital on Dec. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connell, 559 Morey Dr., Menlo Park, a daughter was born at the Palo Alto Hospital on Dec. 24.

FOR FOOD IN FORTY-SEVEN

You'll get more for your money at SAFEWAY

When you consider that nearly 1100 meals will be prepared in your kitchen next year, buying food for the family takes on new importance. Even a small saving on each day's purchases can add up to worthwhile amounts. Your Safeway offers you an opportunity to make the kind of regular savings that will do wonders for your bank account. And you'll enjoy the finest in foods—guaranteed to please. Just a 30-day test at Safeway will prove you're on the right track. Buy all your food at Safeway and see how you save.

Grapefruit Juice Town House Unsweetened—No. 2 Can **3 for 29¢**
Sea Cliff Sweet Peas No. 2 Can **2 for 25¢**
Cut Green Beans Highway—No. 2 Can **17¢**

Spaghetti Dinners Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—Pkg. **33¢**
Diced Beets Del Monte—16-oz. Gl. **12¢**
Pumpkin Libby's or Moon Beam—#2 1/2 **2 for 29¢**
Apple Sauce Redwood Empire—No. 2 Can **18¢**
Soda Crackers N.B.C. Snowflake—2-lb. **45¢**
Peanut Butter Beverly Chunk, Cr.—8-oz. **19¢**
Cheese Rocky Mountain Grated—1 1/2-oz. **2 for 15¢**
Layer Cake Weekly Special, Devil's Food—ca. **35¢**

Flour Sperry Drifted Snow, Enriched—5-lb. Bag **39¢** 10-lb. Bag **75¢**
Del Monte Plums Deluxe—303 Gl. **2 for 29¢**
Van Camp's Tenderoni Pkg. **2 for 15¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DECEMBER 31st
All Safeway Stores will be closed all day
Wednesday January 1, 1947

FOR PRODUCE IN FORTY-SEVEN

Always farm-fresh, always at the peak of goodness

CRISP LETTUCE Fancy Quality, Solid Heads **2 lbs. 17¢**
NAVEL ORANGES Med. & Small, 8-lb. Mesh Bag—Ea. **47¢**
BROCCOLI A Delicious Tempting Green Vegetable—Lb. **15¢**
FANCY CELERY Crisp Stalks—Lb. **6¢**
PIPPIN APPLES Fancy California or Northwest **2 lbs. 25¢**
BANANA SQUASH Economical—Lb. **3 1/2¢**
FANCY CRANBERRIES Late Howe—Lb. **29¢**
FANCY LEMONS Fine Quality **2 lbs. 25¢**

Prices including produce, subject to stock on hand and price changes made necessary by market fluctuations

FOR MEALS IN FORTY-SEVEN

BE SURE OF QUALITY . . . SERVE SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Pork Loin Roast Eastern Qual., Half Loin, Lg. Loin or Rib End Roasts—Lb. **47¢**
Sirloin Steaks A & AA Quality, Tender Choice Cuts—Lb. **54¢**
Pork Spare Ribs Meaty Strips for Baking, Broiling or Barbecue—Lb. **45¢**
Smoked Hams Fine Eastern Quality, Ready to Eat. Half or Whole—Lb. **65¢**
Porterhouse Steaks T-Bone and Club Steaks—Fine Quality Beef, A & AA Grade—Lb. **64¢**
Link Pork Sausage Pure Pork. Tasty Breakfast Links—Lb. **59¢**
Pork Shoulders Sweet Pickled For Baking. Picnic Cuts—Lb. **38¢**
Smoked Picnics Ready to Eat Eastern Quality. Short Shank—Lb. **55¢**
Legs of Pork Excellent Flavor Sweet Pickled. Bake Like Ham Whole or Half—Lb. **52¢**

Party Needs

Crackers Sunshine Cheez-it—6 1/2-oz. Pkg. **15¢**
Potato Chips Betty Lou—Reg.Cello **25¢**
Nuts Rose or Kemp's Cashew—7-oz. Can **39¢**
Spread Cheese—Kraft Assorted—5-oz. Gl. **21¢**
Bread Langendorf Rye—Sm. Loaf **15¢**
Pickles Cucumber—Libby's Fresh—26-oz. **39¢**
Sparkling Water Belfast—29-oz. **2 for 25¢**
Golden Bridge Punch Quart **15¢**

Miscellaneous

Corn Del Monte Gold. Cr. Style—No. 2 Can **17¢**
Peas Green Giant, Sweet—No. 2 Can **2 for 39¢**
Potatoes Sweet—Merry Dole—2 1/2 Can **25¢**
Peaches Del Monte Melba 1/2's—2 1/2 Can **27¢**
Pears Del Monte Sliced—2 1/2 Can **39¢**
Instant Coffee Nescafe—4-oz. Gl. **34¢**
Bread Mrs. Wright's White or Wheat Large Loaf **14¢**
Juice Grapefruit—Texsun Uns.—No. 2 **10¢**
Apple Juice New West—Qt. Gl. **26¢**
Sparkling Water Merry Mix—Qt. Btl. Plus Deposit **10¢**
Mixed Nuts 1-lb. Cello **39¢**
Oats Albers—3-lb. Ctn. **27¢**
Farina Pillsbury—14-oz. Ctn. **12¢**
Chocolate Baker's Premium—1/2-lb. Cake **21¢**
Bleach White Magic—1/2 Gallon **19¢**
Liquid Starch Vano—Qt. Gl. **22¢**
Cleaner Boon—Qt. Gl. **21¢**

For Breakfast

Grapefruit Glenn Aire—No. 2 Can **22¢**
Apricots Valley Gold Wh. Unp.—2 1/2 Can **21¢**
Wheaties 12-oz. Pkg. **15¢**
Corn Toasties Post—8-oz. Pkg. **3 for 25¢**
Flour Pancake or Waffle—Suzanna—40-oz. **23¢**

See the JANUARY Family Circle

★ EXCITING NEW RECIPES
★ CHILDREN'S FEATURES
★ HEART-WARMING FICTION

5¢



"I'm sure you won't mind waiting. They say it just takes a jiffy to shop at Safeway."

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT SAFEWAY

Race With Stork

BY AL BODI

Two veterans, students at Stanford University Friday afternoon presented the San Mateo County Planning Commission with the following problems:

1. A race with the stork.
2. A race with the rain.
3. Two houses too big for the lots.

One of them appeared before the commission and asked it to disregard a rule which requires a 50-foot frontage for their homes in North Palo Alto. If the commission did this, he said, they could erect their houses before the rain destroyed the plywood, and have a home when the stork arrived.

The two are John Thorne, 25, and William Davis, 26. Thorne, his wife, and 28-month-old daughter, Ricky, live in Stanford Village in an apartment they acquired last week. Davis and his wife live at the YMCA in Palo Alto.

Mrs. Davis is expecting a child late in January. The Thornes will have another baby in May.

Their husbands' saga started in San Bruno, where they met while stationed with the navy there. They went overseas together: The Admiralty Islands, New Guinea, Australia. At the end of the war, both were lieutenants. Thorne in bomb disposal, Davis in communications. Thorne was discharged a year ago yesterday. He went to his home in Richmond, Ind., and later was admitted to Stanford Law School.

While at Stanford, he received a letter from Davis, who was at his home in Inglewood, saying that the latter, too, had decided to go to Stanford and study business administration.

The two put their heads together and decided to build houses for their families.

It was then that their troubles started, Thorne says.

They decided to erect prefabricated houses under the FHA Bill Rights. It couldn't be done for the \$7200 allowed under the veterans' bill, friends told Thorne.

"We were determined to do it legally," Thorne said. "We didn't want to pass \$1000 to a contractor under the table. We wanted to stay within the FHA resale ceiling of \$7200."

They found out it wasn't so easy, Thorne said. They went from one contractor to another, and were turned down for one reason or another. In all, the quizzed 125 contractors before they found one who would agree to take the job.

That one is the Remmet Construction Co. of Palo Alto, and Thorne said that the firm probably won't make a cent on the deal. The contractor is paid \$3800, and that includes the sub-contracting for masonry, plumbing, wiring and other utilities.

Then came the problem of land, which is the latest snag in the construction program.

Thorne said that while on the islands in the Pacific, he and Davis had dreamed of the courtyard type of buildings. So they decided to arrange their homes in that manner.

They picked out a spot on Menalita St. between O'Connor and Donohoe Sts., in North Palo Alto. Then they went to the planning commission office in the courthouse to inquire about restrictions.

Somehow, through some misunderstanding, they left believing that a 50-foot frontage was not required. Thorne told the commission. He and Davis bought the land, and went to escrow, dividing the plot into two lots, each with a frontage just under 47 feet.

Then they purchased the buildings, had them stacked on the plot and applied for a building permit. To their consternation, they were told they couldn't get it—their lots had to be 50 feet wide.

"And, gentlemen, that's my problem," Thorne told the commissioners. "I have more than \$4000 already invested in the house. So has Davis."

"I have a baby due in May. Bill's baby is due near the end of January. They're living in a room at the 'Y,' and they can't take the baby there."

"If he doesn't get a place to live, Bill may have to quit school. Or send his wife back to Inglewood."

"If you stop me from building this house now after I've gone into this debt, it means only one thing for me: Back to Indiana, to the salt mines to pay off the debt."

Even while the commission is acting, Thorne said, the building material may be irreparably damaged by rain.

Ronald Campbell, planning commission advisor, said that perhaps the commission should ignore the rules in this case.

"In view of the tribulations he has undergone," he said, "perhaps we ought to say the hell with precedent."

Then he said that there was no legal way of granting the permits except by making an exception on the grounds of unusual hardship.

This the commission decided to do. They instructed Thorne to fill out an application for a variance.

Notice of a public hearing would be published today. The planning commission would hold the hearing on Jan. 3, and make its recommendation to the board of supervisors, which meets Jan. 7.

Thorne, dressed in old army pants, a field jacket and wearing a fatigue cap for his 12-hour-day vacation job in the Palo Alto postoffice, filled out the blank and took it to the county clerk's office to be notarized.

"Thirty days to throw up the house," he muttered as he walked down the stairs. "Bill's baby due Jan. 25—27—29. Supervisors, Jan. 7—let's see, two weeks, three weeks..."

He shook his head resignedly.

Engagement Announced

Rosalie Peregrina joined bride-elect ranks recently, when her engagement to Frank Romero was announced as a surprise at a party given at the Belmont Casino.

Rosalie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Madeo Peregrina of 2202 El Camino Real. Her husband-to-be is the son of Mrs. Candida Romero of 32 Willow St., Redwood City. Both Rosalie and Frank were graduated from Sequoia High School, and Frank served for four and a half years in the navy.

No immediate plans have been made for the wedding.

Guests at the announcement party were Mrs. Ray Barra, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sanchez, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bheo, Miss Carmen Copeland and Mr. Bob Parrott.

The Prowler

VAIL, ARIZ.—FOR A trip through a subterranean fairland of crystalline wonders, picturesque with its glittering pillars and chambers with delicate "carvings" of stalactite and stalagmite formations, the visitor needs but to go to Colossal Cave. Nature was thousands of years creating this great underground of wonders, with its limestone formations bearing such descriptive designations as the Praying Nuns, the Elephant Head, the Frozen Waterfall, the Devil's Chamber, and the Pillars of Hercules.

The United States Government within recent years spent a half million dollars through the Civilian Conservation Corps in developing the cave to make it accessible to the public through well-lighted "hallways" and "staircases," with the added protection of guardrails. Guides escort visitors through the cave and explain its history and wonders.

ALTHOUGH PREHISTORIC Indians had lived in the case, it became known to the white people only as recently as 1884 when some bandits found refuge there when hunted by the law.

ALTHOUGH PREHISTORIC Indians had lived in the case, it became known to the white people only as recently as 1884 when some bandits found refuge there when hunted by the law.

The four bandits held up a payroll train at the little station of Pantano, overpowered the guards and galloped across the desert with \$62,000 in gold that had been intended for the railroad workers and the soldiers at Fort Lowell near Tucson.

News of the robbery soon reached Tucson, and Sheriff Bob Leatherwood with a posse augmented by Wells Fargo agents, armed citizens and soldiers trailed the bandits to a ranch owned by a colored man where the thieves had obtained fresh horses. The rancher told the posse that the robbers had gone to a "hole in the ground," and told them how to get there.

The officers found the robbers' horses tied to a bush near the mouth of the then unknown cave. When they started to go into the cave they were repulsed by gunfire from the bandits. The posse withdrew to the cave's mouth and set up camp with the purpose of starving out the bandits. After a wait of two weeks, with no further sign of the outlaws, a cowboy rode into their camp with news. He said that some strangers in the town of Wilcox were boasting how they had fooled the sheriff. Believing that the braggers must be the bandits he was seeking, the sheriff rode to town where a gunfight ensued between the robber band and the posse. No member of the posse was hurt, but three bandits were killed, and one was captured.

The captive was convicted and sentenced to 28 years in the territorial prison at Yuma. Throughout the period of the robber's prison term the officers were unable to locate the spot where the money was hidden in the cave, and the prisoner maintained steadfastly that he did not know where it was. He declared the sacks of gold had been cached by the other members of the quartet and that they had carried their secret with them in death.

Upon his release from prison at the end of his 28-year term, the robber went to Tucson, closely followed by officers. After a few weeks he managed to give them the slip and disappear. No trace of him ever was found. It was assumed that he returned to the cave and retrieved his cached treasure. Years later some of the rotted money sacks were found in the cave and identified by the express company.

After still more years it was learned how the bandit had escaped from the cave without being detected. It was found that another passage, about a quarter of a mile from where the posse had camped, led out of the cave.

EVIDENCES THAT THE cave once was inhabited by Indians are the artifacts made by those people that have been found in the cavern. Smoke-blackened places on the roof of the cavern testify to the presence ages ago of fires. Also pieces of torches carried by the early people have been found under layers of dust.

IN THE AGE-LONG interval between the days of the prehistoric Indians and the white man's discovery of the cave, it was inhabited by generations of bats. It was assumed therefore that the cavern must be an inexhaustible mine of bat guano that would be valuable for fertilizer. A company organized for the purpose of marketing the guano was formed, but its results were disappointing. A tunnel 75 feet deep was driven into the mountain to tap the cave, as it was too difficult to use the natural opening in hauling out the product. Only seven carloads were obtained.

TOMBSTONE, ARIZ.—LIKE a ghost that has been resuscitated and again taken physical form, this historic one-time center of mining, cattle thieving, outlawry, gunplay, lynching and salooning is having a comeback. But its character today is unlike that of

the roistering eighties. Like the evangelist in Arnold Bennett's novel, whose chief publicity asset was the fact that he "had a terrible past," Tombstone, despite its law-abiding calmness and respectability today, is advertised as "the town too tough to die."

Scenes of carnage when men "shot it out" in the eighties are pointed out to tourists with all the pride that New Englanders would muster when showing visitors the Bunker Hill monument, Faneuil Hall or the Plymouth Rock.

A street is named for the Toughnut Mine. The old Crystal Palace Saloon, once a gilded den of drinking and gambling, carries on under the old name, but in subdued form. The elegant furnishing of the once colorful institution are a bit dulled with age, and the surroundings are proportionately dingy. It shares its quarters today with a cafe and a bus station.

The Bird Cage Theater, which once rivaled the old saloons and gambling halls as a congregation center, serves different purposes today. The front section that once was the barroom crowded day and night with colorful characters now serves as a tourist souvenir emporium. The rear portion, which in the olden days was packed nightly with patrons of the risqué shows, is now a museum, where the town's first church organ shares exhibition honors with the gambling equipment of the pioneer casinos and the \$8000 hearse that was once used to haul the remains of saints and sinners alike to the "Boothill" Cemetery.

The former courthouse of Cochise County, reputed to have cost \$1,000,000 when erected in the eighties, is being converted into a hotel. In its heyday the courthouse was considered the most imposing edifice in Southern Arizona. Today in its long-neglected state it has much the look of an old-time schoolhouse in vacation time. Guests in the hotel that is being produced by this remodeling will not lack for "atmosphere." The old courthouse has been the scene of many a dramatic trial. It will require but a gifted raconteur to keep the guests amused.

The million-dollar mine from which a million dollars in silver was taken in Tombstone's infancy attracts tourist interest still. From the rim it looks like but a vast hole in the ground. But timber-supported passages beneath the city lead for miles under the surrounding country and connect with other mines. The large opening was made by a cave-in that buried a horse and delivery wagon.

TOMBSTONE HAS MORE than its checkered past to which to point with pride. It can boast also of its present-day glories. It is situated in the center of the great Hereford cattle-raising region, and is surrounded by great ranches.

At present it is making a strong appeal for health-seekers. It has an elevation of 4500 feet. The sun is declared to impart more ultra-violet rays here than at any other point in the United States. The opening of a medical center here is attracting sufferers from sinusitis, asthma, arthritis and kindred ailments. Invalids from all parts of the nation have been flocking here since the opening of that institution.

IF YOU WANT VISIBLE proof of the claim about the ultra-violet rays here, the Tombstoners can produce it. Glass exposed steadily to the sunshine here becomes amethyst color. Bottles and bits of broken glass found in the fields are amethyst color. In some instances windshields of old cars, and likewise some windows of houses have become darkened from the same cause. It takes from two to 20 years for the coloring to occur, all depending upon the type of glass.

"WHY WOULD A TOWN be named Tombstone?" you may ask.

The founder of the town was Edward Schieffelin, who in the seventies equipped himself with a prospector's outfit and \$30 cash and headed for the Apache country. He went first to Fort Huachuca, and daily rode with scouting parties from the post for protection while prospecting.

He wearied of this "confining" life, and decided to roam through a group of hills beyond the San Pedro River that were clearly visible from the fort. When he told the officers and men his plans, they laughed and said that all he ever would find in those hills would be his tombstone, meaning that the Indians would murder him.

In August, 1877, he discovered a rich silver mine here. News of the strike spread to all parts of the country. Soon prospectors in thousands came flocking here in quest of fortune.

Remembering the government scouts' prediction, Schieffelin decided to name the town Tombstone. Hence when he went to Tucson to file his claim, that name went into the official records. And Tombstone it remains.

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER here is appropriately named the Tombstone Epitaph.

Rape Attempt

An attempted rape Saturday evening was reported to the sheriff's office by a San Francisco telephone operator.

Mrs. Mary Cacioppo reported that while she was waiting for a street car on 5th Ave and Lake St. in San Francisco, a man drove up to her in an automobile, and forced her into the car.

He then drove to Skyline Blvd. south of the San Francisco county line and attempted to rape her, she said. She managed to free herself and ran to a nearby ranch and phoned officers.

Eugene B. Daniels

Funeral services were conducted this morning for Eugene B. Daniels, 71, 150 Redwood Ave., who died at his home Saturday.

Mr. Daniels was the husband of Mrs. Della Daniels, father of Levon Ringland of Pismo Beach, Ada Rinckhoff of Redding, Mae Painchard of San Francisco and Eugene P. Daniels of San Rafael; brother of Shirley K. Daniels of Salt Lake City, and grandfather of Eugene P. Painchard. He was a naive of Utah.

Services were held at Franklin & Crowe Mortuary. Inurnment was at Alta Mesa Memorial Park.

Get Life Terms

Edgar M. Ellis, 32, and John C. Defer, 24, yesterday were sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Joseph Klein, 47, San Francisco used car salesman, on Sept. 3.

The two were captured in San Bruno. Police Sgt. James W. Bedford, then acting police chief of San Bruno, had captured Ellis and was shot through the jaw by Defer, who made his escape but was captured several hours later in a San Bruno tavern.

Aged Rolls Grow

San Mateo County's aid to the needy aged rolls for October, 1946, included 1384 persons, 7.2 per cent more than the 1291 people on the rolls for October, 1945, California Taxpayers' Assn. said today.

Aid per case in the county for October, 1946, averaged \$50.85 up 8.4 per cent from the \$46.91 average aid for October, 1945.

Total aid paid out to the needy aged in the county for October, 1946, was \$70,378, up 16.2 per cent from the \$60,567 payments for October, 1945.

YOUNGER SET'S Pre-Inventory STOCK REDUCTION SALE

A COMPLETE CLEARANCE OF FALL MERCHANDISE; MUCH OF IT NEWLY ARRIVED... OUR SPACE IS LIMITED... WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING ARRIVALS... YOU SAVE \$\$\$

UP TO 1/2 OFF

SUITS

DRAMATICALLY REDUCED

GABARDINES... CREPES... CHECKS... COVERTS. ALL 100% WOOL.

17 Suits ... Were to 35.00.....	Now	19 ⁸⁵
41 Suits ... Were to 45.00.....	Now	26 ⁸⁵
15 Suits ... Were to 55.00.....	Now	22 ⁸⁵
10 Suits ... Were to 69.95.....	Now	39 ⁸⁵
28 Suits Only ... Were to 29.95.....	Now	15 ⁰⁰

DRESSES

AT GREAT SAVINGS

ALL TYPES... DRESSY... CASUAL... SPORTS... SEQUIN TRIMMED STYLES FOR HOLIDAY WEAR.

10 Dresses ... Were to 10.95.....	Now	6 ⁸⁵
10 Dresses ... Were to 16.95.....	Now	10 ⁸⁵
38 Dresses ... Were to 24.95.....	Now	14 ⁸⁵
7 Dresses ... Were to 35.00.....	Now	18 ⁸⁵

COATS

PRICED TO GO QUICKLY

DRESS COATS... BOXY OR FITTED... FULL LENGTH... SHORT... MELITONS... SWEDES... COVERTS... GABARDINES... 100% WOOLS.

10 Coats ... Were to 35.00.....	Now	19 ⁸⁵
10 Coats ... Were to 55.00.....	Now	32 ⁸⁵
18 Better Coats ... Were to 74.50	Now	1/2 off

SKIRTS

NOW GREATLY REDUCED...

EVERY SKIRT IN STOCK... PLAIDS... CHECKS... SOLIDS

Regular to 4.95 NOW 3.49 Regular to 6.95 NOW 4.49 Regular to 10.95 NOW 5.89

MANY OTHER ITEMS AT GREAT SAVINGS

ALL SALES FINAL

Younger Set
2633 Broadway
Redwood City

Christmas Party at 'Y'

The annual Tribune carrier Christmas party was held Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the YMCA Building, when over 60 "little merchants" from Southern San Mateo County played games for prizes, witnessed four cartoon movies and were served refreshments.

The YMCA building was loaned for the party by James Bachelor, local YMCA secretary.

Bruce Cereghino won top honors in the annual "lie-telling" contest with William Mintline and Tom Davies tying for second place. Refreshments of ice cream (all they could eat), soda pop, and ginger bread "Santa Clauses" were served and a gift was presented to each carrier.

Raymond L. Spangler, publisher of the Tribune, visited the party to wish the carriers a "Merry Christmas" and Mr. Bachelor spoke on the advantages of the Y membership. All carriers are given Y memberships when they join the Tribune staff.

Mr. James Wood, circulation manager, who arranged the party, was assisted by district managers, Ray Truscott, Bob Clifford, La Vern Brown and Clifford Patten. Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Truscott, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. Louise Allen, secretary to Mr. Wood, were on hand to help serve the refreshments.

Ward Dismissal

There will be no fourth trial for Howard Wesley Ward, Dep. Dist. Atty. A. S. Whitmore said Monday. Whitmore said that he planned to ask Superior Judge Aylett R. Cottrell to dismiss the case. Three trials had resulted in hung juries, and Whitmore Monday morning said that he had given up hope of finding 12 persons in the county who could agree on the case.

Ward had been charged with lewd and lascivious conduct involving a 5-year-old girl at a Burlingame house party.

Family Christmas Party

Members of the Women of the Moose, the Loyal Order of Moose, their families and friends joined in a gala Christmas party at the Moose Club last Tuesday night complete with lighted tree, Santa Claus, program and gifts for all.

The children presented the program, which included "Silent Night" and a candlelight service by Lore Del Ben, Anna May Del Ben and Rosalie Johns, piano numbers by Carol Caballero, songs by Susan Chapman, recitation by Connie Wyatt, a story told by Marilyn Sagar and a recitation by Louise Lovell. Mrs. Margaret McAllister read "The Night Before Christmas" for the children.

Betty Lomas played "Jingle Bells" as Santa entered to present gifts to all of the children. Refreshments were served by Mae Munroe, assisted by Marie Gamba.

On Friday members of the WOTM traveled to the relief home to take candy to the residents there.

New Year's Eve Dance

A New Year's Eve dance at the Veterans' Hall, Warren and Standish Sts. is being planned by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2310.

Bert Whittings' seven piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing and paper hats, horns and noise makers will be furnished.

This dance is given each year for members, their families and their guests.

A Rich Inheritance

Benjamin F. Cherry, 72-year-old San Mateo mail carrier who was killed by an automobile on Dec. 10, left an estate of more than \$8000, according to a petition for a probate of his will, filed Monday in superior court here.

The estate consists mostly of stocks and bonds. Sarah M. Harney, Cherry's sister and executrix of the estate, was left \$1000, and remainder will go to the son, Cyril M. Cherry.

Slaying Suspect

Charles Morris, Sonoma County accident victim who last week was questioned by San Mateo County sheriff's deputies about the murder of Maurice Malters, has been identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a notorious racketeer-bumco artist.

Chief Dep. Sheriff Walter H. Moore and Dep. Sheriff Jack O'Brien, who went to the Sonoma County Hospital to question Morris, dismissed him as a suspect in the murder of Malters, whose bullet-ridden body was found a week ago Sunday on the Old Poor Farm Rd. west of San Mateo.

Malters allegedly had collected large winnings at Bay Meadows Race Track the day before his body was found.

Bloodstained clothes, narcotics and gambling data were found in Morris' automobile when it crashed in Sonoma County.

Santa Gets Around

Nineteen little children at the Hassler Health Home were treated to a surprise visit by Santa Claus last week when members of the 20-30 Service Club of Redwood City accompanied old St. Nick to the home in the hills for his annual visit.

Helping to distribute toys and a stocking to each child were Frank Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Manley, Jack Thomas, Keith Smith, Tom Williams, Tom Settle, Tom Coats, Dale Woods, Gordon Welch, Pasco Nash, George Kirehner and Harold Zeitman.

Two Drivers Jailed

Two persons were arrested Saturday night by the California Highway Patrol on charges of drunken driving on Bayshore Hwy. near South San Francisco.

They are Paul M. Swihart, 33, of San Francisco, and Merrill S. Rusher, 38, of 912 Walnut St., San Carlos. Each was released on \$100 bail. Swihart is to appear before Justice of the Peace John Fahey Jr., South San Francisco, on Jan. 2, and Rusher before Judge Hugh Mullin Jr., San Mateo, Jan. 3.

